METROPOLITAN POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Meeting of the Board-Thirty Appointments Made for the Thirteenth Ward Mr. Perit on Charges Against Policemen-The Decision of the Question Relative to the Old Force Postponed-More Appointments to be

The Roard met vesterday afternoon, pursuant to adbournment-present, Messrs, Perit, Nye, Bowen, Stranahan, Choiwell and Mayor Powell.

Upon motion, Mr. Hasbrouck was authorized to act as

elerk, in place of Mr. Embree, who was sick, and the reading of the minutes was dispensed with.

Gen. Nye announced that he had received a commun cation from the Mayor, stating that it would be impossible for him to be present, and asking that the meeting be adjourned. He would take the sense of the Board on the

Mayor Powers thought there might be some beniness that could be done quite as well in the Mayor's absence. Mr. Bowen said it was necessary for them to prepare

Mr. Paur objected to an adjournment. It appeared to him that they ought to proceed.

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Mr. Fowell thought the order of business ought to be
postponed, which centemplated appointments, considering
that the Mayor was absent.

Mr. Howen said Mayor Powell would recollect that the
appointments were made the special order for to-day.

Mayor Powell said to referred to general appointments.

Mr. Bowen then offered a resolution directing the
General Superintendent to report the names of two or
more policemen for every poil district, to be detailed on
the day of election, which passed unanimously.

Mr. STRANAHAN reported a list of names for appointment
in the Seventh ward, which he wanted published.

Mr. Bowes said it was simply a report from a committee, directing the names to be published under the
rules.

STRANAHAN said it was the rule for the Board to act

Then days; and on taking the question the motion to publish was passed unanimously.

Mr. Bowen moved that officers David and Clark, of the old force, who had been restored to duty in Ostober, be granted their pay from September; from which time they had been doing duty; but by request of Gen. Nye the matter was postponed.

Mayor Powent presented the name of Patrick Murray for appointment on the New York force, which was referred to the appropriate committee.

Mr. Stransman said it would be recollected that the board authorized the publication of a list of applicants for the Thirteenth ward, which was the special order of the day.

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APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL OFFICER FOR THE FIRST DEPARTMENT.

Gen. Nyk wished first to introduce another matter. He had received a communication from the Board of Engineers of the Fire Repartment, asking the appointment of a special person as detective at fires in the capacity of a member of the police force. They said that many acts were committed at fires which injured the reputation of the department, whilst none of its members were really responsible, while some members, not regarding the reputation of the department, committed acts which should be prevented. They recommended the appointment of John B. Leveridge as the officer spoken of, and asked that he be appointed. They stated that over one thousand firemen's badges had been stolen, by means of which the police could be passed at fires; and they thought that Mr. Leveridge was sufficiently nequainted with members of the department to be able to recognise any impostors. Gen. Nye hoped the request would be compiled with immediately but upon motion the matter was referred to the Committee on Appointments.

HIS TREATMENTH WARD ATPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Syranger and the officers recommended for the Thirteenth ward, whose names had been published, be now sworn in.

Mr. Persu asked whether they did not come up individual.

now sworn in.

Mr. FERIT asked whether they did not come up individu-ity and be passed upon by the Board first.

Mr. STRANARAN said they would be sworn in by the hr. Bown said it would be better to adhere to their

the Board.

Gen. Nyn approved that course.

Mr. Prurr—Take them up seriatim. Each individual might come up as his name was called, in review before

EX JUIGE BEERE OBJECTS AS A TAX PAYER. EX JUGGE BESSER OBJECTS AS A TAX PAYER.

Ex-Judge BESSER, counsel for the old force claiming to have been illegally discharged, here said he wished to address the Board, as a tax payer, and suggest some considerations to the Board before proceeding to make appointments filling up the balance of the department. No entired duck an end more than he, but he desired to say that he had attended faithfully before the Board, for six weeks, as the representative of some 600 monom application for reinstatement. They had progressed before a special committee from the First to the Sixteenth ward of the city of New York. The members of the committee had promised that they would give him a chance for the balance of the wards, and if it turned out on investigation that these parties, according to the judgment of for the balance of the wards, and if it turned out on inves-bigation that these parties, according to the judgment of the committee, had been irregularly dismissed, he submitted whether the Board would not cause to itself very serious inconvenience if by premature ac-tion they filled the department, and find that many were members of it when it was more than full. He would sug-gest a postponement until the special committee should re-port. Large numbers of the men had been irregularly demissed by the rules which had been adopted by the Board. If the Board proceeded to fill up the department, and these men were declared to be also members, it would beriously embarrass the Board, and cause expense to the city which a little delay might prevent. He would not use

NYE. (interrupting)—Oh, no, we're used to that don't frighten us at all.

Judge Erran continues—But he would suggest to the
Board that there would probably be some out of the 500
men who would apply for a mandamus for the Board to
show cause why the men should not be put on day. With
a little delay one mandamus could be procured, and the
whole case settled spendily.

Buters proceeding to make appointments the Board

whether or not, in their judgment, these men were still nembers of the department. should have a report from the s

members of the department.

AN THEN TAX PAYER SPHARS.

Mr. GROEGE BOYD said that he, also, as a fax payer, would like to say a few words. That at the time that this department cade i for these men to report themselves for duty there were not any of them who would recognise the Commissioners. They were not to be found here, but were to be found, with clubs in their hands, beating down the men appointed by this Board. These considerations much also be worthy of attention.

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General Nys said he had determined to barricade him General Nys said he had determined to barracase into the february of the cyclions of others. He had submitted the questions to Mesers, Wm. Curtis Noyes and B. D. Dedd, as to whether policemen who refused at first to obey the Board became policemen under the new act, and also whether policemen removed for cause could be again appointed by the board. In both metances the gestlemen had replied in the negative. He had also procured the opinion of Wm. the negative. He had also procured the opinion of Wm. M. Everts on the question whether the board could reappoint men who had been demissed for cause, and he had given he opinion that it could not be done under the law. He proceeded to read the opinions of the legal good demon at some length. As to the assertion that they had

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the to delay the decision of the question in the courts, he
re all a letter of Brown, Hall and Vanderpoel, the lawyers
in charge of the case, who said they had been vanily end avoring to bring it to trial, and would do so at the
carliest possible opportunity.

Mr. Siemo thought the opinions given presumed a wrong
frate of facts, and were therefore not conclusive. He had
sumply thrown out the suggestion, and the board could do
what in its judgment was deemed most expedient.

General New said that but one side of the
question had been heard before the committee.

He hoped to show that in some of the wards where these
more said they had not received notices, they had called
meetings and resolved to send the notices back. This had
been the case in the Seventeenth and Eleventh wards. It
was easy to show from the mere statements of the men
had they had not been legally discharged.

Judge Brane spoke, he said, of include cases.

Gen. New said that unless there were three or four hundred, the appointment of the men proposed would not inleffere with all the isolated cases receiving their rights.

Mr. Pear moved that the Board proceed to make the
spipe stiments.

Betaut thought that there would be no need of dug the claums of the old force if the force should up said-Oh, no; there were only thirty of these

Mr. Stranger said there was no intention to exclude Mr. Bowers said, as a member of the committee, be

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The mark are want in banger.

Gen. Nyr. after some informal conversation, said he had some correspondence which he desired to be before the Board. He had received a note from the Commissary General stating that no outbreak was antic pated from the turbulent assemblage a the Central Park, near the upper Argenal. He desired that the Board should appoint a sufficient number of men to pretect the State property. Gen. Hye had replied to him that the force was too small to admit of the detailment of any considerable force, and suggested the appointment of special men at the State expense, which had been acceded to by the Commissary General. He asked the heard to endorse he action. Upon motion, the antion of the President protein was confirmed, and the correspondence was endorse on the section. For the confirmal control of the Link He contained the Commission of Charles.

Mr. Strandars, from the Committee on Removals, made the Collowing resonance dations, which were confirmed to the Link he charge against officer Subolus Bogart, of the Link precinct, Brooklyn, be dismissed. That the charge of intemperance against officer Wallam Time of the Link processor, the charge of intemperance against officer Wallam Time of the correspondence of from the same commistee, the Calculus and the processor, which were, in such case, follower to committee, the Calculus and the correspondences, which were, in such case, that the colleges to contain a private of the correspondences, which were, in such case, the colleges to committee, the Calculus and the correspondences, which were, in such case, the colleges to contain a private of the correspondences, which were, in such case, the colleges to contain a contain the contained and the correspondences.

Coneral New reported, from the same communice, that following recommendations, which were, in one case, complied with - Hat officer Thomas Dunn be relieved from the service, the charges against him bears sustained. That the charges against J. P. Richardson, W. J. Armstrong, Thomas O. Gardner, William West, officer Layton, Invite Harrington, Charles, H. Burt and George Arm.

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Mr. Sprixmax moved that officer Simeon Reynolds, of Brocklyn having been convicted of drunkenness, be dispussed from the service, which was carried.

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Now Your, Nov. 19, 1867.

To the "inscriptor or the Board of Commencemes or The Highwood Crass Potice.

Spring to the voltage of Commencemes of the law committee and properties of the law committee and the committee of the commencement of the committee of the

election, which have in a measure tested the efficiency of the officers and men attached to this department, and so cured the approbation of our fellow citizens.

I am happy to say that upon all occasions the officers and men have promptly responded to the orders that have been given them, and accomplished as much as could have been expected from their limited numbers. I need not add that, with a force so restricted in numbers, this department cannot do justice to the public or itself. I respectfully urge the necessity of increasing its numbers without delay, as we cannot shut our eyes to the threatening aspect of the future, and to the importance of preparing for anticipated emergencies.

I reiterate the request that a strong and effective river poince be organized at the earliest day possible, the reasons and secessity for which it cannot be necessary for me to repeat. In connection with this, permit me again to urge upon the Commissioners the speedy appointment of captains or inspectors of the various preclucts in the city of New York.

Out of twenty two precincts, there are but eight captains or inspectors; the residue, fourteen in number, are commanded by sergeants acting as captains. This state of things greatly impairs the efficiency of the force.

I take pleasure in deing but an act of justice in commending to the favorable consideration of the foard all and severally the acting sergeants who have been performite the duties of Captains in the various precincts. They have without exception, cheerfully and promptly respended to and obeyed every order that has been issued by their superior officers. Their men have been drilled, and the internal poice of their respective commands has received their espectial attention. The cleanly and correct appearance and deportment of the men is the best evidence of the fdelity and efficiency of the officers.

In the Seventh and Thirteenth wards there are fortynine special policemen, who have seed in that character for the last three menths, and, with few exceptions, are

recovered \$23,524.

Fourteen thousand and ninety-two poor and destitute persons have been accommodated with lodgings during the same period. Eight hundred and ninety-five lost children have been restored to their parents, and thirty-five have been sent to the Aimshouse through the instrumentality of the police.

I cannot close this report without calling the attention of the Board to the vast number of persons when the structure of the Board to the vast number of persons when the structure of the Board to the vast number of persons when the structure of the Board to the vast number of persons when the structure of the Board to the vast number of persons when the structure of the Board to the vast number of persons when the structure of the Board to the vast number of persons when the structure of the Board to the vast number of persons when the structure of the

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I cannot close this report without calling the attention of the Board to the vast number of persons whom necessity composite to seek for refuge at night at the station houses, and I am informed by the officers in command that nightly they are compelled to reject numerous applications, and drive the unfortunates into the streets. The affording this temporary shelter at night is a charity that requires but a small outlay, and the approaching inclemency of the season, and the tearful destitution that threatens the poor and homeless, strongly admonish the authorities that greater accommediations should be provided to protect the unfortunates against the chilling blasts of night. If we cannot give them food we can provide them shelter.

Mr. Bowen offered the following resolution:—

Resolved. That a communication be made to the Common Council setting forth the crowded state of the station houses nightly with destitute persons, requesting them to make provision for them in the present station houses, or to rent tenements adjoining them or in the neighborhood, to be under the superintendence of the police captains, during the present winter.

The resolution passed unanimously.

Mr. Bowen stated that in reference to the proposed river and mounted police application had been made to the Supervisors, and these measures were expected to be carried out by the list of January.

Upon motion, the charges against officers John Canon, John Russel and Charles Van Varick were dismissed.

Mr. Penri then moved that the Board proceed with the Thirteenth ward appointments.

A citizen called the attention of the Board to the fact that the names of the men which had appeared in the published list were erased from the list now presented by the committee.

Mr. Stranaran stated that the names had been erased for reasons entirely satisfactory to the Committee on Appointments, and that was all the satisfaction the gentleman could get.

Mr. Power thought these ap

number of patroimen. He hoped they would proceed and improve time.

Mayor Powen, said these men were many of them already special men, and the city would not gain much by their appointment.

Mr. Fasir said they would be some progress in the matter. There had been great dissatisfaction at the delay, owing, heretofore, to the organization of the Board, and he hoped they would now proceed with business—it was expected.

Mayor Powen, was opposed to appointments while the question of the old force was undecided.

Mr. Bowas said that in the meantime the lives of our citizens and their property would be in peril. He agreed with Mr. Pern, and trusted that not an hour would be lost.

Mayor Powen, still urged a postopement, from his former reasons and on account of the absence of Mayor Wood.

term to adjudicate upon the question.

Mayor Powkii moved that the matter be postponed until
the next meeting.

The question being taken, every member except Mayor
Powell voted against the postponement; and the motion
that the Board go into appointments was carried by the

Gen. Nyn stated that the Courts might take until another

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The men recommended by the committee being in attendance in an outer room, were, upon motion, brought before the Heard for inspection, passing out to the surgeon's room for examination as to their physicial qualifocations. Upon motion it was then decided, that the men be sworn in so soon as they should receive the physician's certificate, Mayor Fowell voting in the negative.

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day.
Franklan said they would be in order at the next meeting ter. Nye stated that the law required that they be pub-

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Mr. Bowks moved that the Board when it adjourn should Mr. Bowse in over that he learn weak appointments adjourn to Monday, which was carried.

Gen. Nys said he had several special appointments recommended, which he would like to have acted on, but upon the suggestion of Mr. Howen, the committee had better be held responsible for the physical and moral conditional the next.

dilives of the men.

Mr. Prarr would inquire if there was not a number of names to be advertised at the next meeting.

Mr. Stakaslass and there had been a number of men examined, whom the committee could report at the next meeting.

Mr. Bowen thought the committee could be empowered

to go on and publish names.

Gen. Niv said that each list required the special assent of the Board.

Mr. Paur said there was another order of business—the

discussion of the question regarding the old force.

Mr. Powers thought that as Mayor Wood was not present it should be pestponed, which was acceeded to—Mr. Paser remarking, that perhaps in the meanwhile the question might be legally settled.

Gen. Nic wanted to know who would swear in the new

men.

Mr. Paner wanted to know whether the Board had not etter adjourn immediately to the other room and finish ts business.

Gen. Nyn explained that any member of the Board could wear the men in, and the Board thereupon adjourned to

In small room in which the Commissioners meet always uncomfortably crowded, as are also the balls. The door of the room is guarded by a policeman who seems to have a faculty of excluding regular reporters and admitting without question the mutiatade of bogs, "gentlemen of the press."

Personal Intelligence.

Among the passengers to day in the Star of the West for Aspinwall, are the Right Rev. Bishop Kip and wife, of their return to California.

Rev. Mr. Kalloch, of Boston, was at Lecompton, Kansas ast week, and the fact of his having a bely with him assed the gossipe of that village a great deal of unhapi

Rev. Frederick Monod, D. D., of Paris, one of the most ished of the Evangelical clergymen of France, is

detinguished of the Evangelical Gergymen of France, is in this city.

Among the arrivals in the Niegara at Halifax, is Senator Sagarar, of Massachusetts. He will take his seat at the commencement of Congress.

Captain Isaac I. Stevens, ex-Covernor of Washington Torritory and Ivelogate to Congress, arrived in this city by the St. Louis, from California. Captain Stevens was the leader of the expedition which explored, some years ago, the northern route for a Pacific railroad.

Miss Lane, the President's nicce, who does the honors of the White House, is complimented by having her name riven to the steam revenue exiter just launched from Webs syard in this city.

From Bichmond, &c, in steambly Jamestown—J W Randough, T Bandough, Jus Mothellan, Mass M Reeve, Nics J Armstron, E James Riss Chessman, Mass E F Hardwhan and child, J W Byard, Fish M O Todd, Thos Phillips, Miss & E Mardia, J Heisen, and Is in the steerage.

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—6. Foul 90.
For Savannah, in the steamship Thomas Swann—H E Gamulion, Mrs H E Gantillon, D Narshall, End Herold, B F Chen, W L Casa, J B Santorn, J R Santorn—and 18 in the steerage.

City Politics ALDERMAN PETER FULMER has gone to Washington ! consult the President respecting the Post Office site, and his friends in his absence have called a meeting to ratify his recent nomination for re-election to represent his constituents of the Sixteeth ward in the Board of Aldermen. The meeting will take place this evening at No. 87 Seventh

Wm. B. Meech, the present Civil Justice of the Third judicial district, has been nominated by the republicans and is a candidate for re-nomination at the hands of the

REPUBLICAN CITY AND COUNTY CONVENTION. This Convention assembled at Stuyvesant Institute last evening pursuant to adjournment, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Mayor and six Supervisors, for minating candidates for mayor and an Super the approaching election. There were some eighty delegates present. The Convention was called to order by Isaac Dayton—Dr. Snodgrass and Joseph Pinkney officiating as Secretaries.

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The Special Committee appointed by the Regrablican City Convention to confer with similar committees from other representative bodies, to aid in the consumination of a combined movement in favor of a people's candidate for Mayor, respectfully submit their report. Keeping constantly in view the determined spirit of conclusions which characterizes the action of the Conversion itself, your committee have sought rather to aid the deliberations of others thus to secure the adoption of their own views. After repeated conferences with fellow republicans they freely consulted with members of the American and democratic parties, and with members of the American and democratic parties, and with members of the American and democratic parties, and with members of the American and democratic parties, and with members of the American and the condition only, your support to any that might be selected to lead the united opposition forces. That condition was, that the candidate should be a main of honeity, energy and capacity. This position was announced by our charman to the committee, constituted at the great meeting held at the Merchanis' Suchange, as well as to other bodies. Impelled by the one great purpose of rescuing the metropolis of the Union from the wasting despotism of official corruption we left that committee to its own unembarrassed action. It is just to declate that the representatives of every political body appearing before that committee were heard with patience and respect. Their work, however, was performed apart from ail. The result is known. Listening to suggestions on every side, but guided only by a high sense of the exity and these he has pietged to exclude from our municipal government." (Applause) Athough unlike his notorious competitor, he has never either openly or secrelly strayed from the democratic camp, yet we

sult:—
Fifth ward John A. Kennedy.
Fifth ward Wm. R. Stewart.
Tenth ward Augustus Weissman.
Fifteenth ward Orison Blant.
Ninth ward Peter P. Voorhis.
Eleventh ward Thos. B. Stillman.
After making these nominations the Convention ad-

DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS. Fourth District.-Robert McIntyre was nominated for Police Jüstice in this district last evening. Charles

Sweeny was nominated for Civil Justice.

Sixth District.—In the Sixth Judicial district Daniel W Sixth District.—In the Sixth Judicial district Daniel W. Clarke received the nomination from the Convention for the district, the members of which assembled at the corner of Thirty-second street and Fourth avenue last evening for that purpose. Although there was another candidate for the nomination, Mr. Clarke was nominated on the first ballot, by a vote of 6 to 4, and the announcement of the fact was received with considerable applause.

REPUBLICAN ALDERMANIC NOMINATION.

First District.—Henry Smith (present Councilman from the First ward) was nominated last evening for Alderman from the First district by the Republican Convention which met at the Museum Hotel in Ann street.

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AMERICAN ALDERMANIC CONVENTION.

Sizth District.—The American Aldermanic Convention for this district, comprising a portion of the Thirteenth, Tenth, Fourteenth and Seventeenth wards, met at 187 Bowery last evening, pursuant to adjournment, and by a vote of 21 to 10 endorsed the republican nominec. Thomas Bennett, Esq., of the Fourteenth ward. The Convention

AMERICAN COUNCILMANIC NOMINATIONS.

Screnth District—The American Councilmanic Nominating Convention for this district, comprising the Twelith, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second wards, met at 435 Fourth avenue, last evening, and nominated the following candidates for that district—Twelith ward, Charles M. Docker; Nineteenth ward, Charles M. Docker; Nineteenth ward, Charles Wilmot; Twenty-first ward, Alech Depwe; Twenty-first ward, Abraham Ayers; Twenty-second ward, Charles Wilmot; Twenty-first ward, Stephen H. Heriman. These nominations were then made unanimous. In case either of the nominees decline to run the Council in the ward for which he was nominated were authorized to fill up the vacancy by making a nomination from their number. The Convention then adjourned. AMERICAN COUNCILMANIC NOMINATIONS.

Mr. Archibald Hall writes us and says that he is not a andidate for Councilman er for any other office in the gift I the peonle.

Political Intelligence.

Elections by the Georgia Legislature.—At the election by the Legislature of Georgia, on the 7th inst., the follow-

ing persons were chosen :-

g persons were enosen:—
For Inited States Senator—Robt. Toombs.
For Secretary of State—E. P. Watkins.
For November General—Peterson Thweatt.
For Surveyor General—J. A. Green.
For Teasurer—J. B. Trippe.
For Judge of the Streem Court—J. H. Lumpkin.
For Director of the State Bank—R. M. Young. VINCINIA SEXATE —B. Rush Floyd, brother of the Secre-tary of War, has been elected to the Virginia Senate, to

apply the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Tate MAYORALTY OF BOSTON,-Hop, Alex. H. Rice refuses to run again for the office of Mayor of Boston.

Wisconsin.-The Madison State Journal, of Nov. 13, publishes a full list of senators and representatives elect, according to which the Senate will contain 18 republicans and 12 democrats, and the House 52 republicans to 45 democrats.

Noval Intelligence.

The United States sloop-of-war Vincennes will probably ave her anchorage off the Navy Yard and sail to-day for the coast of Africa. The following is a correct list of the officers of this vessel:—Commander—B. J. Totton the officers of this vessel:—Commander—B. J. Tutten, Lieutenants—E. L. Winder, J. W. A. Nicholson, William C. West, D. L. Brain, William F. Fitzhugh; Purser—Joseph B. Isanforth, Jr., Surgeon—John Thornley, Assistant Sur-geon—F. Van Bibber; Acting Master—Thomas O. Sel-tridge; Second Lleut, Marines—George P. Tremer, Beat-swam—Joseph Lewis: Acting Gunner—John A. Lorett, Carpenter—E. W. Barnicot, Salimaker—John King; Com-mander's Clerk—W. S. Hunter; Purser's Clerk—M. L. Jobb.

PASSMORE WILLIAMSON VS. JOHN K. KANE.-We Passmore Williamson vs. John K. Kane.—We learn from our Philadelphia correspondent that there is a prospect of this case coming to an early trial. The court, which is now in session at Media, will be asked to fix a time to which it will adjourn for the especial purpose of trying this suit, and it is not probable that that time will be later than becomber or the early part of January next. The grievance for which Mr. Williamson demands retress has been stated to be false imprisonment; but the technical charge to which Judge Kane must plead will be that of assault and battery. When the case of Judge Lewis—whom, you will remember, Mr. Williamson has sued for refusing hir the habeas corpus—will come up for trial I carnot tell but that the suit will be prosecuted to the uttermost is as certain as that Passmore Williamson is the presecutor.—Anti-Slavery Standard, Nov. 14.

Presecutor.—Anti-Sisteery Standard, Nov. 14.

Failure of Walker. Bronson & Co., of Chicaco.—The house of Messer, Walker, Bronson & Co., the most extensive grain dealers in this city, made a partial suspension yesterday, in consequence of the failure of some of thoir correspondents to meet their engagements to them. They are paying, and will pay, all their cash bills and all their consignments, so that those who have consigned to them need feel no alarm whatever. All their other engagements will be met as promptly as possible, and they expect to resume in full at an early day. Their assets largely exceed their habilities, and it is not likely that any of their creditors will ultimately lose anything. The members of the firm are universally respected in this community, whose confidence they will continue to enjoy.—Chicage Times, Not. 17.

Court Calendar—This Day.
Streems Court—Circus.—New 2353, 302, 1344 t/, 2001.
1250, 1440, 2389, 2478, 649, 1553, 1461, 1268, 2438, 1736,
2161, 1962, 1365, 1362, 2184, 2281, 2141, 686, 812, 2535,

1 SITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Nov. 6, 47, 24, 25, 49 to 54 inclusive. —Nos. 665, 589, 647, 680, 628, 653, 482, ets. 66, 762, 710, 714, 775, 178, 1807, 511, 304, 679, 712, 700, 718, 719, 720, 723, 723, 726, 727, 724, 305.

New York Historical Society. The fifty-third anniversary of this society was celebrated Tuesday evening, in the lecture room of the new building corner of Second avenue and Eleventh street. The au-dience was as large as that which attended the opening cer monies of the library, and the interest was as lively as was manifested on that occasion. The meeting was called to order by the President, Hon. Lather Bradish,

as was manifested on that occasion. The meeting was called to order by the President, Hon. Lather Bradish, refer which prayer was said by Rev. Dr. Bethune.

The venerable Dr. John W. Francis, one of the founders of the institution, was then introduced, and after the applause with which he was received had subsided, he do-kvered the anniversary address. The subject of his discourse was personal recollections of the history and progress of the Empire City, and it was treated with all that admirable style of illustration for which the speaker is so deservedly distinguished. The field presented by the subject was, however, so extensive that he found it impossible to go over the whole of it, and was oblige!, therefore, to content himself with sketches of the principal events and characters of historical note and importance. The Poctor's fund of humor and rich store of an ecdetes gave additional interest to the address, which was histened to throughout the hour and a haif consumed in its delivery with unabated attention. Among other things which he related in regard to the natural history of New York, was a fact, the knowledge of which is coulined to a very few. St. John's park, said he, contains a greater variety of trees than is to be found on any other spot of ground of equal extent in the known world. Among the noted men of the past generation whom he brought in review before his audience was Br. John M. Mason, whose character was sketched with much power of delineation. This same Dr. Mason was a singular genius, and among the remarkable sayings which he is said to have made use of, was one that for its truth as well as quaint humor deserves to be recorded. "To be poor in this world and to be damned in the next, is to be miserable indeed," is an expression that he is reported to have used on one occasion. Lorenzo low, another of the worthies of the carly days of New York, also received due justice at the Doctor's hands. Lorenzo, when one day asked for a definition of Calviaism, gave the following:—

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which had enabled the society to erect such a handsome structure.

Dr. Hawkes moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to Dr. Francis, and that he be requested to furnish a copy of his address for publication. The motion was seconded by President King, of Columbia College, and adopted unanimously by the meeting. It was then an-nounced that a series of lectures for the benefit of the centingent fund would be given, and that the first-would be delivered next Tuesday evening by Dr. Francis.

Commissioners of Emigration.

The Board of Emigration Commissioners met on Wed-nesday, Gulian C. Verplanck, President, in the chair. REPLY TO THE QUARANTINE COMMISSIONERS.

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Mr. Carrigan presented the following, addressed to the Quarantine Commissioners:—

Gentlemen—Your note of the 31st ult., in which you mention the transmission to the Commissioners of Emigration of the report of the Governor, Licutenant Governor and Comptroller, not disapproving of the preparations at Seguine's Point, and in which you state that you will keep a watchman until the 6th inst., when he must be discharged, as you have no funds to pay him, the appropriation being exhauted, has been received and the whole subject of it has been carefully examined and considered. The Commissioners of Emigration, nevertheless, have been unable to change their opinion, deliberately formed and expressed by them on the 13th of August last to your Commission, in regard to the absence of accommodation at Seguine's Point and their consequent exemption from any duty to take charge of the insufficient shantles at that place. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Comp roller, although authorized by the Quarantine R moval act to only approve of the expenses, having qualifiedly approved of the buildings by implication, recommended this Commission to assume the care of them. This being so, and your Commission being without funds any longer to gnard them, the Commission being without funds any longer to gnard them, the Commission error of Emigration, as officers of the State, to which the property belongs, and for the purpose if practicable of securing it from waste or destruction, cannot refuse in the present emergency to relieve your Commission from its embarrassments and appoint a person to protect these buildings. They accede to your request, however, in this respect, protesting against any obligation upon them to assume in trust, and in the expectation that the expenses thus incurred will ultimately be reimbursed from some other than the emigration fund, all of which will be required during the approaching inclement season, aggravated as its severity will be by the general business prostration of the country to support the emigr

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PROGRESS OF THE SIEGE OF CAMPEAGHY—NEW CONSPIRACY DISCOVERED AT THE CAPITAL.

[From the New Orleans Picayune, Nov. 13.]

By the Mexican schooner Arrogante, direct from that port, we have Campeachy papers, full files, to the 27th ult., five days later than our previous intelligence from Laguna, via Vera Cruz. The besieged town not only still centinued to hold out, but judging from the Espirita Publico, which, as the organ of the revolutionists, and of course directly under their influence at the present time, must, perhaps, like the Mexican papers, be taken with some grains of allowance, there was no prospect of its speedy capture. That paper laughs them to scorn:—
Our ferochous and barbarcus enemy still hold what they call an "advantageous" position in the suburb of San Francisco. They amuse themselves with depredations on the country round about, and inventing the means of assaulting us. They evidently think that the assault of Campeachy, that other Sebastopol which, crowned with the glories of a hundred victories, delies them, is no more difficult than the surprise of our troops and the capture of San Francisco. * * * Io not the Col. (future General) Cepela and that famous Sultan Baqueiro know the histery of this people! Have they not heard tell how in difficult than the surprise of our troops and the capture of San Francisco. * * * Do not the Col. (tuture General) Cepeda and that famous Sulfan Bequeiro know the history of this people? Have they not heard tell how in other days eleven thousand Mexicans, more brave than they, assaulted Campeachy and were not able to take it? There does not, however, appear to be entire unanimity of sentiment in the besleged lown. The military commander had issued an order to all the cutzons of the place to deliver up their arms, "under pain of being declared enemies to the cause," and this "not only that they may be used in defence of the city, but because of suspicions to which their concealment might give rise."

Nor is there more unanimity smong the other or government party of this distracted country. Another "conspiracy" had been detected at Merida, by which a large number of the principal citizens were compromised. Among number of the principal citizens were compromised.

ment party of this district.

Incy' had been detected at Merida, by which a large number of the principal citizens were conpromised. Among the arrests were Colonel Zetina and B. Pablo Castellano, who were thrown into prison, where they are stil detained; and B. Manuel Donde, Jose Herrera, Manuel S. Herrea, Venancio Canto, Juan J. Hernandez, Pedro Contreras Elizalde and Francisco Remirez, who, giving bonds in the sum of \$1,000 each not to join the revolutionists at Campenthy or Carmen, were a lowed to get free, on condition they would leave the country. They had taken the direction of Vera Cruz. Some twenty five or thirty others, compromised in the same affair, in default of the required comprehised in the same affair, in octault of the required security were to be shipped at Sisal for New York. In addition to this evidence of disaffection, it is also stated that the Colonel Salazor commanding the govern-ment forces at Acanceh, in the vicinity of the capital, had "probunced" and gone over with all his men to the

Elesides, complaints were abroad that the government Besides, complaints were abroad that the government were using the money raised by a forced loan for the indian war to prosecute that against the opposing political party. This had produced considerable disaffection among its best friends. Referring to the misappropriation, the Reo del Pueblo, of Carmen, says playfully and with some point, "The Governor evidently fluinks us barbarians or revolted Indians," The same paper states that the government was fitting out a vessel at Sisal for an expectation against the Island.

The Campeachy papers complain bitterly of the ravages of the besieging army in the neighborhood. The whole country—ranches and backendas—was under forced contrition for their support, and the inhabitants had field in every direction. No farther depredations of the Indian population are reported.

The Worth Ceremony. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HREALD.

Would it not be appropriate if the banks and merchants dozed their places of business on Wednesday next at 12 o'clock (moon)? A large number of clerks are members of the various military corps, and being not only Evacua-tion day, but the celebration of the obsequies of General Worth, an observance of such a day should be more general than usual. Will you not give the inflictence of your journal towards inducing our merchants to lay aside business a part of the day on such an occasion. ONE WHO FLEIS SOME PATRIOTISM.

FORGERIES IN BROOKFIELD, CONN.—We learn that FORGERISS IN BROOKFIELD, CONN.—We learn that a series of forgeries have just been discovered in Brook hold to the amount of some five or six thousand dollar. The notes were drawn, it is said, by a man doing busines. It is not that the hold of the notice were drawn, it is said, by a man doing busines. It hookly in, New York, and on the back of some of the neather of Parzilla B. Kellogy, of New Fairfield, both of which are trendiposed forgeries. The drawer is said to be a man who light horeboore enjoyed a respectable stanting in community.—Bridgeport Farmer. MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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POR CALIFORNIA, &C. ... New York ... Nov. 20... Star of the West.

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BTEAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA.

PHILADELPHIA—From New York 2d, arriving at Havana 8th and New Orleans 11th. From New Orleans 20th, Havana 23d grazes City—From New York 7th of each month, arriving at Havana 12th, and Mobile 14th. From Mobile 23d, Havana 24th, arriving at New York 28th.

Canawaa—From New York 12th, arriving at Havana 17th, and New Orleans 19th, From New Orleans 27th, Havana 23th, arriving at New York 3d.

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CLEARED. Ship Charter Oak, Carver, Liverpool-Walsh, Carver hase.
Fhip Byzantium. Hilton, New Orleans—N H Brigham.
Fhip A Stetson, Robinson, Mobile—Nesmith & Sons.
Bark Garland, Haaskoop, St. Jago—A Horn.
Brig R C Wright, Walter, Baltimore—Master,
Fehr Dart (Br), Conrad, Mayaguez—McAuliff, Wheelock &

co.
Schr G J Miller (Br), Albury, Abaco—Miller & Lather.
Schr Pelegate, Newell, Barrington—Young, Ronnell & Co.
Schr Helena (Br), Roberts, Charlottetown, PEI—J W. Low. ien.

Schr Nonpareil, Gilliot, St John, NB—C A DeWolff.
Schr Haxall, Winters, Richmond—C H Pierson.
Steamer Thos Swann, Post. Savannah.
Steamer F Cadwallader, Colnary, Baltimore.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Richmond, &c, with mdse and passengers, to Ludiam & Pleasants.

Ship Stornaway (Br. of London), Hart. Foo chow-foo July 23, St Helena Oct 3, Ascension Oct 16, passed Anjier Aug 25, with tea. to master.

Ship Thomas Waison, Cousins, Sierra Leone, Oct 17, with pulm oil, &c, to J A Machado.

Brig Charlotte, Lockhart, River Congo, SCA, Oct 8, with oil, zum. &c to Figaniere. Reis & Co. Oct 23, lat 1 42 S. lon 27. Charles Thompson, of Hamburg, seaman, died; also 25th, John Foster, of Hamburg, 29th, George A Bech, of NYork; Nov 3, Christopher Nelson, of NYork, Nev 3, Christopher Nelson, of NYork, Brir Milton, Fotter, Aux Cayes, Nov 2, with coffee and logwood, to Recker & Greaves.

Schr Robert Caklwell, Scull, Charleston, 8, days, with cotton, 10 McCready, Mott & Co. Schr Anna M Edwards, Edwards, Newberr, NC, 5 days.

Schr Ac B Douglass, Gaines, Philadelphin, 3 days.

Schr Sarah Minge, Weaver, Philadelphin, 3 days.

Schemer Pelican, Aldrich, Providence.

SAILED.
Ship Columbia, Liverpool.
Wind during the Wind during the day South, and very fresh at sunset; 9 PM, W, with rain.

Telegraphic Marine Repott.

RALTIMORE. Nov 19—The ship Minnehaha from Chir chas, arr in the Roads on Tuesday, with guano to Hardy Bros.

Miscellaneous and Disasters.

BARR OCEAN'S FAVORITE (of Bristol, RI), from Cardens for Liverpool, which put into Charlesson 7th inst, leaking bed iy, will have to discharge her carge of molusses in order teaks the necessary repairs before proceeding on her voyage SCHE WARLINGTON (of Eastport). Ames, where from o

with lave or discharge repairs before proceeding on her voyage. Schik Washington (of Eastport), Ames, where from or bound not stated, ran into the schr Mountaia Eagle. Setson, with lime, where from or bound not stated, no date, causing the latter to sink immediately. The crew were taken off by the Washington, and one of them, Mr Rodgers, was landed at Cape Needick prev to 16th inst.

The schiff from Attakapas for Plymouth, before reported run upon a shoal W of Garden Key, was undoubtedly the U. Vandervoort.

The steamship Star of the South having completed her repairs, was yester-lay morning floated off the large Halance deck, and towed to her berth, pier 4 North River. The Hamburg steamship Hammenia was taken on the above dock vesterday afternoon for the purpose of receiving a new propeller. The ship Viking, 1350 tons, is also on the large Sectional dock for examination.

LAUNCHED—Mr Wm H Webb launched yesterday morning.

for examination.

LAUNCHED—Mr Wm H Webb launched yesterday morning, at a quarter before 12 o'clock, from his yard foot of Sixth street, ER, the U S steam revenue cutter Harriet Lane. The launch was most successful, no accident of any kind having occurred. Her dimensions are as follows:—Length, 180 feet; breadth of beam. 30 feet; depth of hold, 12 feet; toomage, 650 tons. Her engines will be put in at the Allaire Works, and will be inclined, with, feet stroke and the veilinger 42 inches will be inclined, with 7 feet stroke and the cylinder 42 inches

will be inclined, with 7 feet stroke and the cylinder 42 inches in dismeter.

A fine ship called the Black Hawk, of abt 1000 tons burthen, was to be haunched 18th inst, at Newburyport, from the yard of John Currier Jr. She is owned by Mesrs Moses Davenport, Capt Henry Shoot, and the builder.

At Brewet 17th inst, by Mr Hiram Wing, a fine brig of abt 250 tons, called the A K Dealing. She has been purchased by Mr Samuel K Dealing, of Bangor, and will be commanded by Capt Damon, of Haverhill, Mass.

At Mysic Bridge, Cl. 17th inst, by C Mallory, Esq. a fine chooser of 300 tons, called the Eliza Potter, intended for the custing trade, and will be commanded by Lapt J Fotter.

At Baltimore 18th inst, a bark of 400 tons burthen, called the Traveller.

At Baltimore 18th inst, a bark of 400 tens burthen, called the Traveller.

Also at Canton a few days since, a bark of 300 tens burthen, called the Clifton. She was built for the South American trade, and will be commanded by Capt Edw P Johnson.

Notices to Martiners.

Cosrow House, New York, Cosrow House, New York, Collector's Office. Nov 18, 1857.

Notice—The following information has been received by me this day, in a communication from the Treasury Department, with direction to promulgate the same for the benefit of whom it may concern.

AUGUSTUS SCHELL,

Collector.

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The port of entry for Bremen is at Bremerhare, near the mouth of the River Weser, about fifty railes below the city.
Vessels drawing over seven feet of water cannot come to the Vessels drawing over seven feet of water cannot come to the city, and the transportation of cargoes destined for Bremen is effected between the port of entry and the city by means of small lighters, which are not considered as common carriers by the local law, and the parties at Bremen to whom the cargo is destined or consigned will not receipt for the same on its delivery to the lighter, but only when delivered to them at Bremen-thus subjecting the vessel to delay until this transportation is completed.

It is suggested that the delays in the unlading of cargoes so often complained of by masters of vessels from the United States, might be obviated if the shippers to that port would in sert in their bills of lading to "Bremerbaven" instead of "Bremer," to be discharged within five days after entering the harbor.

the harbor.

WEDITERRANEAR—COAST OF SPAIN—REVOLVING LIGHT ON CAPE SAN REPARVIAN.

The Minister of Marine at Madrid has given notice that on and after Oct 1. 1857, a light would be exhibited from a lighthouse recently built on Cape San Sebastian, in the province of Gerona, Catalonia.

The light is a bright revolving light eclipsed once a minute. It is placed at an elevation of 565 English feet above the level of the sea, and should be visible from the deck of a ship in or of the sea, and should be visible from the deck of a ship in or

is placed at an elevation of 200 Engine need and the first the sen, and should be visible from the deck of a ship in or many weather about 22 miles. The apparatus is caladioptric the first order.

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The lighthouse stands near the hermitage of San Sebastian, and is in lat 41.33.30 North, lon 3.12.22 East of Greenwich. The form, color and height of the lighthouse are not stated.

This light serves to enable vessels to avoid the Hormigas or An blets, the southernmest of which lies at 23, miles four of the lighthouse, and the casternmost at 13, miles from Punta del Termino or Castell.

WINDOWS AND THE ASSETTIMENT AT 1801A ROSSA.

The French government has given notice that on and after the 1st day of Oct. 187, a harbor light would be established on the highest point of the large islet of La Pietra, in advance of, and on the right hand of the entrance of the port of Isola Rossa, or the north const of Corsica.

The light is a fixed red light; it is placed on an elevation of 150 feet above the level of the sea, and may be seen from the deck of a ship in clear weather at a distance of six miles.

The light tower is 33 feet high above the ground, and stands in lat 42 38 to north, bong 8.5 34 east of Greenwich.

By command of their Lordships.

JOHN WASHINGTON, Hydrographer.

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The directions apponded have been issued officially, and are to be observed in entering Table Ray.

Instructions for entering Table Bay by night, by the Flan constructed on the Observations made by H M Ship, Leven, Novewber 1825.—The Bearings mentioned in these Instruc-

Constructed on the Observations made by H. M. Ship Leven, Newewber 1825.—The Hearings mentioned in these Instructions are all by compose or magnetic.

184. To enter Table Bay from the Northward, meaning to pass ontside of Robben Island, a ship should keep the Light to the Eastward of South—5 degrees East, or about South and by East, until she get soundings under 20 Influens, at a Hittle more than a mile from the lighthouse; she may then steer East South East, or East and by South, not to come under 10 or 13 fathors a until the light bears West South West, she may then steer for the anchorage, and may anchor in from 7 to 6 fathoms, as soon as the lights are shutting in behind the Lion's Tail. This track leads about a mile clear of dancer on Green Point; but a ship need not approach it so near, if she have, by seeing Robben Island, asceriator by its bearings, that she is clear of the Whale Rock, in which case she may round it at a greater distance from Green Point, if destrable, but the soundings in that case will not alone be a sure guide.

26. In centing from the South West, a ship should not get less than 40 fathoms before it bears South and by Kast, when the preceding directions may be followed.

From the Northward—inside of Robben Island—the light should be kept about South West and by South, until a ship have passed that island, in doing which she may have some casts from 8 to 6 fathoms; and when on that course the water under 11 or 12 fathoms, and when on that course the water deepens to II or 12 fathoms, and when on that course the water deepens to II or 12 fathoms, and when on that course the water that is an an analysis of the plan as before directed.

In beating round Green Point, a ship should never shoul her water under 11 or 12 fathoms, and the law steep the should be well as a she take it to take for the anchorage by the plan as before the fathoms to take from the Island, as it should to very requirery. In standing towards the main, it appears prudent to take at the first cast of the lead after the

water shoulders.

In these directions it is taken for granted that a line in the directions of the control of t ions it is taken for granted that a ship will

cierá guide.

There are two lights at the lighthouse, which are in one about southwest and by west; these appear to be of no other use then to assure the navigator which is the lighthouse, if he should see other lights. We have seen the lights clearly of circle at 16 miles distance; but they will not make clear as land lights until within 6 or 7 miles to the westward of them; two frem therthward one light only will be seen.

The lights on Green Point are the first of the fourth class—lenticular.

A lighthouse having been creeted on the Moulle Point with a lenicular light the fourth of the fourth class, for the better guidance of vessels entering Table Bay during the better guidance of vessels entering Table Bay during the better guidance of vessels entering Table Bay during the lights on Green Point nearer than a mile—nor should the course he altered from the SW a ship should not pass the lights on Green Point nearer than a mile—nor should the lights on Green Point been SW is a hip should not pass the lights on Green Point been SW is W. A ship way he have not been the lights on Green Point been SW by W. W. they will then be in one when the light on the Moulle Point will metaluly be seen, and not before, hearing nearly S by W. A ship way he alter the course from the eastward, and sites SSE for the centre of the archorage, and anchor whenever the lights on Green Point are sind in the sand hills near the Moulle paid in light on the Moulle Point are sind in the sand hills near the Moulle and the light on the Moulle Point are sind in the sand hills near the Moulle and the light on the Moulle Point are sind in the sand hills near the Moulle paid the light on the Moulle Point the shore, when the light on the Moulle Light benefing NW by N, in from 4 to 5 fathoring of the Moulle Light benefing NW by N, in from 4 to 5 fathoring of the shore.

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The ship's distance from the shore, when the light on the Moulle appears, may be readily assertiative by the bearings of the two light beness, and the distance between them, which is 1,215 yards—the perpendicular height of the Moulle Light.

above high water mark is 40 feet; and the horizontal distance above high water mark is 51 feet.

In coming in from the northward (inside Robben Island) the lights on Green Point will appear in one (or nearly so) and the light on the Mouille Point will also be seen—the distance between the light houses being as above mentioned. The directions by Copt. Owen, and the appended directions, will be a sufficient guide to the anchorage.

It is carnestly recommended to strangers not to attempt to beat into Table Bay at night in squally or thick weather. The strictest attention should be paid to the soundings, and the leads kept constantly going. The plan of the Bay by Capt. Owen (upon which the instructions are founded), should also be at hand for reference. leads a process of the instructions are rounded.

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A clan of Table Bay may be seen at the Port Office.

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By command of His Excellency the Governor,
JOHN MONTAU, Sec to Govt.

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Tape Town, Feb 6, 1844.

Nore-From Green Point Lighthouse, the Mouille Point
Lighthouse hears 77% deg East of true North:—
Prependicular height of Green Point lights above
high water mark.

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189 do.
Horizontal distance from Green Point Lighthouse
to Signal Station on Lion's Rump.

Ditto from Moutile Light to ditto.

2530 do.
Perpendicular height of Signal Station.

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Whalemen.

At St Helena Oct 4. Canton Packet, Allen, NB, 50 spea
board. Capt A was somewhat unwell, and would remain on
shore two or three weeks, the vessel going on a short cruise
in charge of the chief mate.

Spoken. Sec.

Ship Centurion, Caulkins, from Liverpool for NYork, was assed Nov 12, lat 50 19, lon 36 (by steamship Niagara, at Hapassed Nov 12, in the life it is a state of the life it is a standard East, was passed Nov 13, lat 49 14, lon 42. lon 42.
Ship Ocean Pearl, Chandler, from NOrleans for Hawre, Now 9, lat 27 50, lon 85 10.
Ship Omer Pasha, steering 8, Oct 30, lat 33 20, lon 74 30.
Bark Almira Coombs, Drinkwater, from Bucksport for Montevideo, Oct 22, lat 6 18 8, lon 34 23.
Bark Matanzas, Bickford, from Cardiff for Jamaica, Sept 28, lat 30, lon 22.

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Foreign Ports.

Aux Caves, Nov 2—In port barks Tally Ho, Hoyt, for Boston 10 days: Charles E Lex. Almetra, for do 4: Santiago, Hadley, for do 10; sch "C Bealus," for do 20.

Cienvicaos, Nov 7—In port barks Lysander, Mosre, will load for Bremen; Tom Corwin, Gibbs, for Boston, ldg; brig Camima, Brown, from Philadelphia arr 1st.

Cardennas, Nov 4—Arr brig Young Republic, Libby, Portland.

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HATANA, Nov 3—Cid ship Kennebec, "Simper,,' Mobile: so reported in the Weekly Report of 7th inst; but is stated in the same publication to be in port diag. The Diario de la Marina up to Sth inst, makes no mention of her clearance.

HALIFAX, Nov 8—Arr briga Electric, Morrison, Nyork; Ilth, Maude, Davidson, do; 12th, Fawn, Smith, do; Jessie, Pye, Baltimore Cld 7th schr Electric Light, Dyer, Br West Indies; 16th, brig Clvde, Burgess (from Baltimore), St Johns, NY; schr Uncle Tom, Rood, United States.

MATANAS, Nov 6—In port ship Joshua Mauran, Liesegang, do Topeka, Church; Meidon, Ring, and Ellen Sievens, Howe, disg; brigs Lagrange, Maxey; Tempest, Emerson, and Isabella Jewett, Reed, do; Broome, Folsom, wit; (the report that the B cid 7th for Falmouth must have been an error), schr Lombard, Harding, disg; Kate Helen, Stevens, wig.

RIVER CONGO, SCA, Oct 8—No Am vessel in port.

ST TROMAS, Oct 24—Arr brig Susan Duncan, Harding, S. Croix (and sid 25th for Arceibo); 23th, Abner Taylor, Tapley, St Croix (and sid 25th for Arceibo); 23th, Abner Taylor, Tapley, St Croix (and sid 25th for Arceibo); 24th, stip Kate Sweetland, Bartlet, Cardiff, 7th, brig Robert Mowe, Howns, St Vincent; 28th, schrs W A Griffin, Borden, Grenada (and sid 3tst for Barcelona); Abby Lindsley, Kelley, Mayaguer; 30th, bar, Eerert, Carter, Newport, K. brigs Katabiun, Amsbury, Cardiff, Abby Thaxter, Larrabee, Hoston: Hampden, Damon, Barbadoes; Elmir, Carlion, St Kits; schr Julia Rogers, Perkins, Martinione; Nov I, hrig J H Hooper, Dixon, Anigna for Patimore schrs Dew Broop, Ruland, Nyork (and sid same day for St Kits); 2d, Julia Ann, Push, Barbadoea, Sid Oct 20 brig Rolling Wave, Vigures, Port an Prince; schr H D Grinelle, Bartlett, Turks Islands; 23th brigs Addy Swift, Durie, Maracabo, Ida Raynes, Amidon, do; 25th, John Maration, Young, El Roque; 26th, C C Billims, Kuswell, Aux Cayes.

In port Nov 2 ships Escort, Reyant, disc; Chicora, Fankerer, G

Webb, do; brig Abby Thaxier, Larradee, do for Aut Cayes, and others as before.

Sr Jago, Oct 31—In port bark Brilliant, Bigshee, disengaged; brigs Orlando, Krabbe, do; B T Martin, French, dieg for Santa Cruz, to load for NYork; Seguin, Nelson, do do datter is 200 tons, and was chartered for \$1000; schr Horace E Bell, Clark disengaged.

SAUA, Oct 25—Sid brig Harriet, Adie, Portland (as at first secretaria).

NF: 4th J H Keeler, Allen, NYORK. Sid Sin Erm Go Brage, Moyle, NOrleans.
Glasgow, Nov 3—Arr Perego, Young, NYORK. Sld Sth, Corra Linn, Luther, NYORK.
HAMBURG, Nav 2—Arr John Hedman, Bornholdt, NYORK,
LIVERPOOL, NOv 4—Sld American Union, Hubbard, NYORK;
CONTRESS, Lightbody, Apalachicola, Jane Lowden, Burrows,
Savannah; Sid Mary Wilson, Owens, Havanu,
Pointsmouth, Nov 4—Arr E Norris, Follanshee, Chinchas,
QUEENSTOWN, Nov 4—Arr Gideon, Millopasis, NYORK,
Shiells, Nov 3—Arr James Freeman, Cooper, Havre.

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Montrose, Nov 4—The Thirty one States, from Savannah, is lying badiy in the river. She is atrained a great deal, and so making considerable water.

Home. Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 17—Sld brig Fidelia, Parrat, Attakapas; schrs Arctic, Bent, Barbades; John L. Renner, Endicot, Providence; Fanny Spencer, Piedmont, Nyork.

ROSTON, Nov 18—Arr steamer Wm Jenkins, Hallett, Baltimore; schrs Brazil, Hawes; Gazelle Somers; RC Willett, Thompson; B L. Herry, Haley; Wm H Dennes, Howitt; J L. White, Foster, and J C Patterson, Hand, Philadelphia; Afmira Ann, Glies, Kondout; Pawtucket, Rowe, Nyork, Telegraphed, back Arlentine, from Zangibar via Mozambique, of and for Salem. Cld Rr steamship Canada, Lang, Liverbool via Halifax; shaps R B Forbes, Balized Kindies: Mary & Martha, Hatch. Triesle, barks Young Greek, Hardim, Smyroavia Malia; Marcia, Binchard, NOrleana; brig Souther, Smith, Charleston, Sid, which SW to W. moderate, H. steamship Canada (at 12-18); ships R B Forbes, Mary & Martha, W F Sourer and Marshon; brigs Eliza, Isola, Souther; schrs Busam Hall, Agate, A Sawver.

BALTIMORE, Nov 18—Arr schrs W Cobb, Endicott, Dighton, to load for Aspinwali; Virginia, Davis, NYork, Cohasset, Tobsey, Wgresham, Hellow bark Virginia, Miller, Rio Janeiro. In Hampton Roads ship, John A Farks, Rich, from Chincha Islands, for orders; also at anchor in Lyunhaven Roads ship. F W Brune, Landis, from Baltimore for Liverpool. Cit steamship Jackson, Baker, NYork, bark Jao C Brune, Gayle, Montevideo and Baenes Ayres; briga Geean Helle, Wilson, Aspinwali, Titanta, Appleby, West Indies; Golden Eagle (Hr), Carmichnel, Kingston, Ja; Abhott Lawrence, Fuller, Boston: Schrs Peter Mowell, Small, Tobsoy, Merc, Nyork, Sid ship David.

schrs Peter Mowell, Small, Tobago; Henry Cole, Hazleton, Fernsnoini, Fla; Lotus, Clark, Jamaica; Maria Pike, Apple-gale, Nyork, Helen Msr. Tocker, Nyork, Sid ship David Stewart (new, 574 tona), Prentiss, Liverpool, in tow of ateam-tus Tiger, brig Abbott Lawrence, Fuller, Boston, BANGOR, Nov 17—Cid brigs Proteus, Chipman, and Wm Mason, Gariner, Hayna.

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CHARLESTON, Nov 16—Arr shipt Aurelia (Sp.), Amengual, Barcedona; Isabetia, Drew, Alexandria, Va. bark Savannah, Burke N York; Sp pol Cella, Bertram, Maianzas: US survey, schr Rowditch, Band, Nyork; Cell Be schr Dread Not, Wilney, Nassau NP. Sid steamship Philadelphia, Boggs, New DAMARISCOTTA, Nev 16-Arr schr Ocean Ranger, Tib-DAMARIS OF A Seven Art better Virginia via Gloucester.

EASTPORT. Nov. 15—Arr schr Mary Fleicher, Croshy,
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Philadelphia. Sid Ith schr Fred Reod, Blatchford, Philadelphia;
Ich brig Waredsie, Shackford, Barbadoes; schr E A
Paine, Nadler, Philadelphia.
FALL, RIVER, Nov IT—Arr sloop T W Thorne, Davis, New
York, Sid schrs Wm A Crocker, Turner (from Dighton), Alexandria.

18th—In the Bay coming up. schr Kate, Skidmore, supposed from Port Ewen. Sid schr Daniel Brown, Heald. Apalachi-

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GALVESTON, Nov 7—Arr ship Gaston, Balear, Bremen;
rig North, Davidson, NYork. Cld barks Nuccea, Liverpool;
fousion, Share, do; brig Rolling Wave, Hensacoia; schr Mon-York. CESTER, Nov 16—Arr schr Laura M Mangum, Wha n. NYork, HOLMES HOLE, Nov 16, PM-Arr brigs Levisthan, Mor-HOLMES HOLE, Nov 16, PM-Arr brigs Levisthan, Morton, Reaton for Philadelphia, Judge, Rianey, Beverly, do for do: schra Perseverance, Churchill, Plymouth for do: Challen-ger, Pall, St. George for do. Sid brig Generica, schra Mirror, S.A. Falconer, Bay Siate, Louisa Dyer, R. P. Chase, Gazelle, M. Gallatin.

S A Falconer. Hay State, Louisa Dyer, R P Chase, Gazelle, M Galbain.

17th—Arr brigs Lesti, Alley, Wiedser for Richmone; Tangier, Pendieten, Frank'er; ize Philadelphia; schre B Smith, Deurgias, and Mountain Avenue, Greenfield, Philadelphia for Poston; M Lauguien, Simenten, Nyork for Portland, Amanda, Helmes, and Ann. —, Hesten for Philadelphia; S B Small, Beiske, Bonden; for Mangor; J W Hale, Friend, Bluehill for Washington DC; Yendevi, Hray, Rockland for Nyork; Cherses, Gord, Frankjert for der, Adeliza, Blenchard, Augusta for do. Ski brigs Leviathan, Judge Blaney, Lodi, Tangier; sebra Alice Les, Perseverance, Challenger, Friend, D Smith, J W Hale, Armanda, Vendovi, Chelson, 18th—Arr schre Fidelia, —— and J Barrett, Coates, Philadelphia for Foston, Coral, McLary, N York for Rockland; Julia 18th Wayend, do for St Andrews. Sid schra S B Small, M Laugden, Coral, Julia, 19th M—Wind W. In port schra Lucy Blake, Fidelia, Lamarine, Anna Shus.

Langelen, Cereal, Jolles,

10 AM - Wind W. In port solve Lucy Blake, Fidelia, Lamartine, Ann Ellas.

KENNEUNK, Nov. 17 - Sid ship Henry Clark (new, et Kennehunk), Frewen, Galveston.

MORILER, Nov. 13 - Guidle, coming in, shipa Coward (Br), Chivere, from Liverpool, Roser Stewart, Turner, from New York, Chivere, from Liverpool, Roser Stewart, Turner, Grom New York, Chivere, from Liverpool, Roser Stewart, Turner, Grom New York, Chiver, Jan. 19 - Grands, Galvin, New Jon. Liverpool, Loser, Frances, Jones, Boston, Sport, Stevans, Chiv. Liverpool, Loser, Barley, Galve, March, Liverpool, Jan. Verk, New Grands, Schull, Havana, Schull, Shipa Westminster, Warnick, NYerk, Northand, Fitmer, Liverpool, Jan. V Patten, Woedard, NYerk, Northand, Fitmer, Liverpool, Jan. V Patten, Woedard, NYerk, Northand, Fitmer, Liverpool, Jan. V Patten, Woedard, Millon, Hormer, Roserno, barks Hobron, Shephard, Bardeoutt, Koman Gleron, Woehman, Kremen: Washington Butcher, Wille, Millond, Hormer, Roserno, barks Hobron, Shephard, Bardeoutt, Steman Gleron, Woehman, Kremen: Washington Butcher, Chiladelphia, brig Felio, Long, Rio Janeiro, schoe Wille, Marchell, Marchell, McConnell, Bardeoutter, from Nyerk, Nation Hawana, Chiladelphia, brig Felio, Long, Rio Janeiro, schoe Willer, Marchell, Marchell, McConnell, Haydan, South Carolina, Howana, Chiladelphia, Morgan, Marchell, McConnell, Havana, Loverpool, brig Mary Flischell, McConnell, Havana, Loverpool, brig Mary Flischell, McConnell, Havana, Kowana, Baltimore, Philadelphie, Risker Jay, Russell, Nyerk, Webler, From Frontieros Grand, Hawana, Loverpool, Brig, From Perolano, Rosekhand for Nyerk, Webler, Nov. P.—Arr sellonder, John Mordon, Rosekhand for Myerk, Webler, Markell, Nov. P.—State delay, har Sea Gull, and J. Liuciller, Sond Cerpelia, Russell, Nyer, Shalimore, Raker Jr., Rutley, and Cerpelia, Russell, Nyer, Shalimore, Philadelphia, John Markell, Adam, Adexa, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Russell, Nyer, and Baltimore, Philadelphia, Russell, Nyer, Chiladelphia, John Markell, Adam, Adexa, Baltimore, Phil

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PORTLAND, Nov 17-Arr ship Harvest (new), Loring,
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PORTLAND. Nev 17—Arr ship Harvest (new), Loring, Kertschunk; brig Cosmopolite, Kenney, NYork. Cld brig Wesch, Loring, Harvest.

Never, J. Loring, Harvest.

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POLITICAL.

20 TH WARD.—CITIZENS, AROUSE, AND PROTECT your rights.—A public democratic mass indignation meeting will be held at Millerman's Hall, corner of Twenty-sixth street, on Saturday evening, Nov. 21, at 75 o'clock, for the purpose or monitors a committee to make proper nonlinearing in English and German. Re order.

6. Schwarz, Seepatary, d'AMES CONNOLLY, Chairman, Come one, come all.